

Constitution of the African Association.

New Brunswick.

Adopted Jan. 1. 1817.

We the subscribers do hereby covenant And agree to
Associate ourselves together under the name And style of
the African Association of New Brunswick and to be governed by
the following rules and regulations.

Article. 1.

The funds of this Association shall be exclusively devoted
to the school lately formed by the Synod of New York and
New Jersey known by the name of an African school
for the purpose of educating young Men of Colour to be
Teachers and Preachers to People of Colour within these
States and elsewhere.

Article, 2.

Every free person of Colour becoming A member of this
Association shall pay on admission fifty Cents and A
Further sum of fifty cents at the expiration of each
And every term of six months that he or she shall
Continue A member thereof And every other Person of
Colour who may become A member thereof shall produce
A permit from his or her Master or Mistress sign-
ifying their Approbation and shall pay at least Twen-
ty five cents per year during the time period he or
she may remain A member.

Article 3.

The officers of this Association shall be chosen by
The Male members from the Male members only and
shall consist of A Moderator An Assistant Moderator
A Secretary And Treasurer who shall be chosen annually

by ballat on the first day of January except when it falls on Sunday and then on the following day.

Article, 4.

The Officers of this Association together with five Members to be chosen by ballat at the same time. With the officers shall constitute a standing Committee any five of which shall be a quorum. This Committee shall have power to fill their own vacancies to elect members of the Association to call special Meetings of the Association to collect the dues to the Association and to pay them over to the hands of the Treasurer of the African School to be by him appropriated agreeably to the first Article of this Association and generally to do whatever may be Requisite to effect the objects of this Association.

Article, 5.

This Association shall hold its anniversary Meeting on the first day of January except when it falls on Sunday then on the following day when the Standing Committee shall make Report of their proceedings Ten members shall in all cases constitute a quorum.

Article, 6.

No Alterations shall be made in these Articles of Association unless proposed by the Standing Committee and Adopted by at least three fourth of the Members of the Association present at the anniversary meeting or at a meeting regularly called.

Dated at New Brunswick, New Jersey, the First day of January in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventeen.

Subscribers Names. 1817

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Moses - Blew.
 Peter - Upshur. /
 Cesar - Green. /
 Anthony - Smock. /
 Frances - Parker /
 Dea Samuel - Vanderweir
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 George - Steel. /
 William - Corell. /
 Cesar - King. /
 David - Smith. /
 Anthony - Moor. /
 Benjamin - Stivers. /
 Mark - Jordan. /
 Cesar - Rappleyea. /
 Henry - Paterson.
 Samuel - Lane.
 Mark - Harveys.
 William - Taylor.
 Henry - Quick. /
 Robert - Polhemus
 Richard - Simpson.
 Lewis - Smock /
 Abraham - Beach /
 Cato - Beach
 Prince - Edgar
 Nicholas - Denont /
 Thomas - Clarkson
 William - Jenkins.
 Thomas - Low -
 Margaret - Murphy
 George - Leavis
 Jones - Scott

Sarah - Ball. /
 Margaret - Ott. /
 Ann - Upshur. /
 Mary - Hinsky.
 Fannie - Sevan.
 Jane - Vanhorn. /
 Catharine - Randolph
 Jude - Hunt
 Ann - Smith
 Dianer - Smith
 March 7¹⁸³⁰ New Member.
 Henry Skillmon

1) At a meeting of the African Association held on the evening of the 1st January, 1847 under the superintendence of the Rev. Mr. Huntington and other gentlemen the following Officers were elected for the year 1847.

Peter Uphur, Moderator.

Cesar Green, Assistant Moderator.

Moses Blew, Secretary.

Anthony Snock, Treasurer.

Standing Committee.

Frances Parker, Samuel Vanderveer,

Cuffe Steel, Primus Murphy, and William Conell.

2) At a Meeting of the Standing Committee of the African Association of New Brunswick held on the evening of Saturday January the, 4. 1847.

Officers Present.

Peter Uphur, Moderator

Moses Blew, Secretary.

Standing Committee, Frances Parker, Samuel Vanderveer, Cuffe Steel, Primus Murphy, And William Conell.

A Motion was made and seconded for it person to receive the Money collected from the Association when Mr Huntington was unanimously elected.

A Motion was made and seconded that either of the Committee or Officers should have full power to receive subscribers and make report thereof at the next meeting which was unanimously carried.

The Standing Committee adjourned till the first Saturday evening in February then to meet at the House of Cuffe Steel.

Moses Blew Secretary.

3) At a meeting of the Standing Committee of the African Association of New Brunswick held on Saturday the first of February, 1817.

Officers Present.

Peter Upshure, Moderator.

Moses Blew, Secretary.

Standing Committee Francis Parker, Samuel Vandervort, Primus Murphy, Cuffe Steel and William Corbett.

A Motion was made and Seconded that two of the Committee should wait on Mr. Huntington with the Money that had bin collected from Association when Francis Parker, and Cuffe Steel was unanimously Elected.

The Standing Committee adjourned till the first Saturday in March then to meet at the House of Peter Upshure.

Moses Blew Secretary

4) At a meeting of the Standing Committee of the African Association of New Brunswick held on Saturday March 1st.

Officers Present.

Peter Upshure, Moderator.

Anthony Smock, Treasurer.

Moses Blew, Secretary.

Standing Committee Francis Parker, Samuel Vandervort, Primus Murphy, Cuffe Steel, and William Corbett.

A Motion was made and Seconded that there should ^{by money} raised from the Association to pay the Expenses of the Book of minutes belonging to the Association of fore said. likewise the expence of the printing of the pamphlets. which was unanimously Carried. we the Subscribers do hereby Certify that the money ther to subscribed is to pay the Expenses Aforesaid. The whole expences being at for said being Six Dollars and fifty five cents.

Subscribers Names.

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Peter Upshure.	1	0
Cesar Green -	1	0
Moses Blew -	1	0
Anthony Smock -	0	50
Francis Parker -	0	61
Samuel Vanderveer -	0	61
Cuffe Steel -	0	61
Primos Murphey -	0	61
William Correll -	0	61
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A Receipt brought forward by Francis Parker, one of the Committee from W^m Huntington, for Thirteen Dollars Sixty eight being the full Amount put in his hands at the third meeting.

Standing Committee adjourned till the first Saturday in April then to meet at the House of Primos Murphey.
Moses Blew Secretary.

At a Meeting of the ^{Standing Committee} African Association of New Brunswick held on Saturday April the 5.

Officers Present.

Peter Upshure. Moderator.

Anthony Smock. Treasure.

Moses Blew Secretary.

Committee. Francis Parker. Samuel Vanderveer.

Cuffe Steel Primos Murphey and Anthony Smock.
Two Dollars put in the hands of the Treasure by the Committee.

Standing Committee adjourned untill the first Saturday in May then to meet at the house of Anthony Smock.

Moses Blew Secretary

At a meeting of the Standing ^{Committee} of the African Association
of New Brunswick held on Saturday ~~June~~ ^{May} 3. 1817.
A Receipt brought forth by Peter Upshure.
from Deane & Myer for £.53⁴. being of the full Amount
mentioned of the Printing mentioned in fourth term.
Standing Committee Adjourned untill the first
Saturday in June then to meet at the house
of William Cornell.
Moses Blew Secretary.

At a Meeting of the Standing Committee of the
African Association of New Brunswick held on Satur-
day July the 5. 1817.

Officers Present
Peter Upshure. Moderator.
Anthony Smock. Treasurer.
Moses Blew Treasury Secretary.
Standing Committee, Frances Parker Samuel
Vanderwer Primor Murphey Caffee Steel and
William Cornell.

Seven Dollars ^{cents.} received on the second payment
by the Committee and put in the hands of
Treasurer. Standing Committee Adjourned
Untill the first Saturday in August the
to meet at Frances Parkers.
Moses Blew Secretary.

At a meeting of the Standing Committee
of the African Association of New Brunswick
held on Saturday August the 9. 1817.
it not being a full meeting of the Com-
mittee a Special meeting was appointed at the
house of Primor Murphey on the 9 inst.
Committee adjourned.
Moses Blew Secretary

At meeting of the Standing Committee of the
African Association of Brunswick held on Saturday
the 9 of August 1847.

Officers. Present.

William Cornell Appointed Moderator.

Anthony Smock Treasurer.

Standing Committee Francis Parker Samuel =
Vandever Cuffe Stebbins Moses Murphy. Lpt Anthony =
Moore. Chosen for one of the Committee.

Two Dollars & twelve Cents Received by the Committee
and put in the hands of Treasurer. The whole
amount now ^{in his} hands being \$4.24.

Standing Committee adjourned till the first
Saturday in September. then to meet at the
house of Cuffe Stebbins.

Moses Blew Secretary

At a meeting of the African Association of New Brun-
swick held on Friday evening September the 12. 1847.
it being especial meeting appointed by the Committee
to chose a new Candidate in the place of Prince
Murphy Deceased. with Cephas Rappleyea
was elected as one of the Committee in the place
of the Deceased afor said.

A Receipt brought in to the ^{then} Treasurer
from Mr Huntington for the full amount
put in his hands untill this date.
fifty Cents put in the hands of the Treasurer
by the committee.

Standing Committee adjourned till the
first Saturday in October then to
meet at the house of Cephas Rappleyea

Moses Blew Secretary

At meeting of the Standing committee of the
African Association of New Brunswick held on
Saturday October the fourth 1817.

Officers Present

Peter Upshure Moderator

Anthony Smock Treasure

Standing Committee Francis Parker, Samuel
Vanderuer, Cesar Rappleya, William Cornell
and Cesar King chosen one.

Standing Committee adjourned till the first
Saturday November then to meet at the
house of Peter Upshure.

Moses Blue Secretary

At a meeting of the Standing committee of the
African Association of New Brunswick held on
Saturday December the 6

Officers Present

Peter Upshure Moderator

Anthony Smock Treasure

Standing Committee Francis Parker, Samuel
Vanderuer, Cesar Rappleya, William Cornell
and Cesar King chosen.

A Motion was made and seconded
for one of the Member to deliver an Address
to the Association at their Annual meeting which
was carried by a Majority.

Standing Committee Adjourned.

Moses Blue Secretary

At a meeting of the Standing committee of the
African Association of New Brunswick held
December 13. for the purpose of collecting the Money
for six Months of the ensuing Year —

Nine. fifteen Dollars & cents was collected and paid
into the hands of the Treasurer.
Standing Committee adjourned.

Moses Blew. Secretary.

At a meeting of the African Association held on the evening of the 1st of
January ~~the~~ is under the superintendence of Mr. Rev. Mr. Huntington and other
Gentlemen ~~the~~ ^{an} following address was delivered by one of the members. Great God the
Nations of the earth are by creation thine: and so forth.

Mark Jordan. Secretary.

the officers names for the year. 1818.

Mr. Peter Upshur. Moderator.

Mr. Cezar Green assistant Moderator.

Mr. Mark Jordan Secretary.

Mr. Anthony Smock Treasurer.

Standing Committee. Francis Parker.

Mr. Samuel Vanderwer. Cuppe Steel.

Mr. Cezar Ruppelzen and William Lovell.

At a meeting of the African Association of New
Brunswick held on Saturday the 7th February. ~~the~~ 1879
J. H. Peter republish took the Chair and commenced business
Broat on then officers were chosen for that evening
George Lucas Thomas Clarkson Caesar King Caesar Rappelyea
C. and Francis Parker. Then the committee received from T. A.
175 due to the association and paid it over to the treasurer
then a motion was taken which all agreed to that no
officer shall be waited for longer than half past 7.
Mark Jordan Secretary.

At a meeting of the Standing Committee of the African
Association held on Saturday March 7th 1879 at the
House of G. Lucas the following members were present
J. H. Peter Moderator Anthony Smock Treasurer
Mark Jordan Secretary Standing Committee: Parker
C. Rappelyea W. Correll the sum of 25 Cents was received
for William Taylor also 50 Cents from Henry Skillman
A new member which sum was paid over to the
treasurer the Standing Committee adjourned to meet
at the house of William Jenkins on ~~the~~ ^{for} the evening
the first Saturday in April at 7 o'clock in the
Evening

Mark Jordan Secretary

At a Meeting of the African Standing Committee
of the African Association held at the house
of William Correll on Saturday evening June
When five Certificate Mark Jordan received for the
Association and placed them in the book. Then
the Committee adjourned to meet at the house
of C. Rappelyea the first Saturday in July
Mark Jordan Secretary

At a meeting of the African Association of
 New Brunswick held at the house of Frances Parker,
 on the evening of September the 5. the 1818- Officers.
 Present, Peter Upshur. Frances Parker, Leazer Kappleyea,
 William Correll, and Samuel Vandewater. Then a sum
 of Eighteen Dollars and Sixty Two cents, was received
 from Subscribers due to the association, and depo-
 sited in the hands of Frances Parker, to be
 handed over to the Treasurer, in the presents
 of some of the Committee, the Standing Committee
 Adjourned to meet at the house of Peter Upshur,
 the first Saturday Evening in October. N. Brunswick
 September 5, 1818.

Mark Gordon Secretary

Subscribers names that have paid to the 1818 September

Peter Upshur, paid. 50	John Benjamin paid. 50
Leazer Green. paid. 50	William Genkens. paid. 50
Anthony. Smock. paid. 50	George. Lecor. paid. 50
Mark. Gordon. paid. 50	Thomas. Lane. paid. 50
Frances. Parker. paid. 50	William. Taylor. paid. 25.
Leazer. Kappleyea. paid. 50	Aaron. Upshur. paid. 50
Leazer. King. paid. 50	Mary. King. paid. 50
Samuel. Vandewater. paid. 50	Margret. Murphy. paid. 50
William. Correll. paid. 50	Margret. Ott. paid. 50
Cuppr. Steel. paid. 50	Leah. Ball. paid. 50
Moses. Blue. paid. 50	Jane. Vanhook. paid. 50
Benjamin. P. Shivers. paid. 50	Guid. Hunt. paid. 50.
Anthony. Moore. paid. 50	
Mark. Clappes. paid. 50	
Aaron. Seever. paid. 50	
Henry. Quick. paid. 50	
Robert. Bohannes. paid. 50	
Richard. Simpson. paid. 12	
Leazer. Smock. paid. 50	
Niles. Domon. paid. 50	
Thomas. Clark. 50 or paid. 50	

At a meeting of the African
 association called on the 11.
 of September 1818 a sum of
 Eighteen Dollars and twelve
 and half cents was received
 and paid over to the Rev.
 N. Huntington and a meet
 was resided and placed

in the book. and on the 20. it was taken
ought by Mark Jordan and delivered to Peter

Mark Jordan, Secretary

At a meeting of the African Association of New
Brunswick held at the house of Peter Upshur on the
3 of October no business was done that night, but the
Committee adjourned to meet at the same place
the first Saturday evening in November

Mark Jordan, Secretary

At a meeting of the African Association of New
Brunswick held at the house of Peter Upshur
Saturday evening the 7th November officers present
Peter Upshur, Treasurer Parker, Leazer Rappleyea, George
King, Cuppie Steel, Mark Jordan, then the sum
still due was called for but not received then the
Committee took action where their should hold
their next meeting and the house of Cuppie
Steel was appointed and all agreed standing
Committee adjourned to meet the first Saturday
Evening in December.

Mark Jordan, Secretary

The Annual Meeting of the African Assoc-
iation was held in the Lecture Room of the Presby-
terian Church on the evening of the 1st Jan.
1819 the association was honored with the presence
of Mr Huntington and other gentlemen who kind-
ly appeared there giving an the occasion An ap-
propriate address was delivered by one of the
Members after which the following offering was
chosen for the year ^{ten dollars fifty cents} was received and
deposited in the hands of the treasurer

Peter Ryghur, Moderator
Caizer Green, Assistant Moderator
Anthony Smock, Mark Gordon, Secretary
standing Committee
Francis Parker, Caizer King,
Caizer Kappleyan, Capple Jett,
William Corvell,

The names of those that are yet members in ^{the} 1819.

Peter Ryghur paid 50	Caizer Green paid 50
Anthony Smock paid 50	Mark Gordon paid 50
Francis Parker paid 50	Caizer Kappleyan paid 50
William Corvell paid 50	Caizer King paid 50
Capple Jett paid 50	Anthony Smock paid 50
James Jett paid 50	Nicholas De mon paid 50
Henry Jett paid 50	Lewis Smock paid 50
Benjamin S. Jett paid 50	John Benjamin paid 50
Ann Ryghur paid 50	Sarah Ball paid 50
Margaret Ball paid 50	Jane Vanbrun paid 50
Samuel Davis paid 50	Mary King paid 25
Moses Blew paid 50	John Hunt paid 50
Amos Lorrow paid 50	Thomas Clark paid 50
Richard Simpson paid 12	Henry Starts paid 25
James Vanbrun paid 50	Mark Harris paid 50
Margaret Murphy paid 50	Catey Stribrook paid 50
William Jenkins paid 50	William Masli paid 12
George Delange paid 50	

At a meeting of the African Association
of New Brunswick held at the house of Francis
Parker, on the evening of February 6. Officers present
Peter Appshaw, Mark Jordan, Francis Parker, Caesar King,
William Correll, Caesar Rappleyea, ^{new} members
were received by permit and also a sum of 3 dollars
justly due and a half cent was received and deposited
in the hands of Francis Parker one of the Committee
to hold till the next meeting and then
the whole sum to be paid over to the Rev.
Mr. Huntington to be paid over to the hand
of the African Association Standing Committee adjourned
to meet at the house of Francis Parker, on

Mark Jordan, Secretary

At a meeting of the African Association of
New Brunswick held at the house of William Correll,
on Saturday evening the 6 of March 1819. Officers
present Caesar Rappleyea, William Correll, Peter Appshaw,
Francis Parker, no business was done on that evening
the committee adjourned to meet at Caesar Rappleyea
the first Saturday evening in April.

Mark Jordan, Secretary
at a meeting of the African Association of New
Brunswick held at the house of Peter Appshaw on the
Saturday evening the 3. of April. Officers present
Peter Appshaw, Francis Parker, Caesar Rappleyea, Caesar
Cupper Steel, no business was done on that evening
the committee adjourned to meet at C. Rappleyea
the first Saturday evening in May
Mark Jordan, Secretary

At a meeting of the African Association of Penn.
held on the 7th August 1819
It was concluded that the next meeting
should be at Aaron Savau's

August the 4th at a meeting of
the African Association and deferred by re-
ason of being

At a meeting of the African Association
of Penn. held at the house of
Peter Apper on the evening of November
11th present Peter Apper, Francis Parker,
Aaron Rappleyea, no business was done on that
evening but a receipt of a shewen dollars and
fifty five cents was received from the hands
of the Treasurer and placed in the hands
of the association adjourned to meet at N.
Correll the first Saturday evening in
December.

Mark R. Forder, Secretary

At a meeting of the association held on the first Sat-
urday in December ¹⁸¹⁹ at the house of William Correll there
was no business done. The committee adjourned to meet on
the first of January 1820 at the session room

Aaron Savau,

Secretary

June 6

1842

At a meeting of the African Association of Brunswick held on Saturday Evening of said month the meeting was adjourned by reason of the absence of the committee and it was concluded and agreed that the meeting should be held on Saturday Evening in July next.
Haron Seavau Secretary

Under the third. One thousand eight hundred and ninety at a meeting of the African Association of Brunswick. The following names were received from Richard Miller of London 100 cents, received from the following 100 cents, received from many persons, William Bonnel fifty cents, Sarahapua 50. Peterup 50. George 50. Sign 50. ... to Sever King. Haron Seavau 50 received from ... has 50.

July the third One thousand

Haron Seavau Secretary	
Sarah Eldon - - 50	August 7 1842
Sever Green - - 50	Received of
Mosey Blen - - 50	Nicolas Drummond 50
Judea Hunt - - 50	
Margaret Wt - 50	
Benjamin P Stine	
John Bengamon 50	
John Shady - - 50	
Francis Parker 50	

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New Brunswick 7th of January 1820

The following Address was delivered by Jeremiah Gloucester of Philadelphia. To the African Association on their fourth Anniversary.

Beloved countrymen! When I consider the cause on which I rise to address you, my heart is filled with emotions which cannot be expressed by any feeble tongue; to witness such a scene as this, a scene which our forefathers desired to see but died without the sight. When Africa's sons and Daughters are combining themselves into societies, for the purpose of instructing her sons, into scientific knowledge, and to have a rank among the rest of mankind. I call on you Fathers and Mothers to cast your eyes back 40 or 50 years only, and see what was the state of things then, and you behold the African race enveloped in gross ignorance; and view the state of things in the present day, and I am sure your hearts will be filled with transport which cannot be expressed in considering the prospect we now have and the hope set before us. If we endeavour with sincere diligence to act worth our part. Is it not enough to overwhelm us with rapture if we are not stocks and stone; if we have in us either hope or desire of our own happiness or fear of misery. Brethren have we not reason in a great measure to believe that glorious prediction is about to be fulfilled when Ethiopian sons and daughters shall stretch forth their hands to God? This evening shows that this declaration is about to be fulfilled. But I do not confine myself here for there is a great and almost universal

change in all parts of the world in favour of Africa,
sons: and our cause my friends have been undertaking
ing by a Willoughby, Greenvil, a Mifflin, a Benizet
and by the late Mr. Mills who is now gone to reap
the happy fruits of his labours. He is no more.
I say He is no more. He has passed the Dark
and we all have to pass & has entered into light.
He is one we ought never forget but to make him
known to your children and your childrens chil-
dren. But further do we not hear of schools and
seminaries erected for the instructions of youths,
do we not hear of churches erecting in almost all
parts of the United States for the promulgation
of the gospel. Is not this then a glorious era
of time in which we live? For behold Buthorn
star is just arising on Africa and twilight will
depart before the rising day. Long have the shadows
of ignorance clad us; but they will soon pass a way
like the morning dew yea the day of Africans
glory is appearing and no more shall meters of
night nor Insects with quilled wings lead astray
the benighted traveler nor the blinking curran
trump over the bird of the grove. Prejudice ignor-
ance and tyranny are flying on the wings of the wind
while this day is ours. Let us be up and a doing
O that I had a voice that could reach Africa
regions I would publish on her shores and cause
the sound to ~~reach~~ reecho through all their
territory that soon their wilderness should blossom
like the rose and their deserts bud: that the day
is just appearing and in a few more years
light and knowledge would spread from one end
their territory to the other. God grant this day
shortly appear when not Africa only, but when every
African shall become men of sound & cultured

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understanding. No doubt there will be a
mong them as well as others Philosophers & scho-
lars Mathematicians and likewise Preachers of
the ever-lasting Gospel and men of every other
science that can be pursued. Is this not enough
to thrill every heart with praise, to the great God
for his unbounding goodness unto us! But is it
not to be feared that we do not feel as interested
in this subject as we ought? Are not some of
us concluding that our situations are pleasant
enough, and that there is no occasion to make
any more exertions, there have been alre-
ady made; and that it never will profit us
to make any more. But brethren have
you forgot that your fellow mortals, who have
not the privilege you enjoy; yea those that
are destitute of both temporal & spiritual kno-
wledge? What O my friends shall I say to excite
your compassion? Shall I say that they are
starving and even dying thro' the want of these
things? They certainly are. But glory to God that
some of you have laid this matter to heart. Still
it is requisit that you should consider well the
foundation on which your work is founded the
instruments that are requisit and the materials
that are necessary & look forward to the flattering
prospect of futurity. For your eyes have
been ~~planned~~ opened in a country where the father
of mercy, has been pleased to condescend his ble-
ssing, and no doubt we soon shall be the heirs of pri-
vate, public, and social benefits, and on us beam the
sun of science, with ceaseless splendor, and Africa become
the empire of reason and virtue. Are not some of you
ready to exclaim & say like one of old, mine eyes
have seen our present happy situation, after

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many a toil and convulsion we find our selves
safe upon the mount of nebo and our moses
yet a live now let thou thy servants depart
in peace... Come then brethren let us rejoice
together for god is about to do great things - yet
for us... This is not a dream neither is it abstruse
reasoning or delusion; but they are undeniable
facts: but I am disposed to think that
these things will not be denied by a candid
and reflecting mind: that the day is almost
come when every hindered tongue & compulsion
& men of every description are taking the
pleasant walks in the garden of science, and
when the knowledge of our god is spreading
from one end of the habitable globe to the
other. But shall we rest satisfied with only
admiring or at most with surveying at an
awful distance this most illustrious scene?
This heavenly vision? Shall we sit down and
let these most delightful prospects disappear?
most certainly not: but let every one arise gird his
loins and go forward; and then knowledge shall spread
ad like a irresistible torrent, and bear down every ob-
stacle and even turn the current of opposing igno-
rance and prejudice into the desired channel of
active and zealous compliance. What momentous
reflections are these? That a race of beings have been
by all accounts many centuries involved in gross igno-
rance not discerning their right hand from their
incomparision: yea brethren deplorable was our
condition only a century ago. But blessed be the great
god who holds the reign of the universe in his hands
he has reversed the scene, and that those who formerly
enemies are now our friends and advocates. Ought this
not excite in our hearts strong emotions of love to god

O that every person in America, Europe, Asia; and Africa were engaged in a work or ~~cause~~ cause like this! Notwithstanding what has been already done in fact, as there is still a vacuum, there still is a great work for every one yet to do, there is many a mountain and high hill to climb before we can rise to the perfect stand- both of temporal and spiritual knowledge, that is requisite to constitute us a happy people.

And now my countrymen I congratulate you on this your anniversary on the recommencement of this association. This is a laudable cause in which you are engaged both important and interesting one in which God's blessing will rest upon you and give the happy fruits of your labour in seeing the sons and daughters of Ethiopia becoming eminent and judiciously wise. What is of more importance than to raise up young men both for Preachers & teachers and likewise it is of great importance that you consider well the matter and recollect that you are not acting for a few individuals but for your fellow creatures at large. Who would not be interested and coworkers on this great cause, one that demands our sincere attention & activity, and one that we are duty bound to be deeply concerned who will say that it is not necessary to form themselves into societies to educate young men: to prevent them from rising up with such strong passion such early prejudices and inveterate ^{habits & vice} renders them utterly unfit for moral society I presume there is not one of this large assembly but will join with me and say that it is a indispensable Duty. I repeat it a gain that this is a glorious Day in which we live and I anticipate the Day when greater things and a universal change shall inevitably take place. O ye wheels of time ma

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make no delay but fly round swiftly and bring that
welcome day when these things shall be fully accom-
plished and ignorance shall be as ~~useless~~ a polished
from every mind, and wisdom and knowledge take
their seat and there reign predominate I therefore
with all assiduity and perseverance urge you
to press forward in the progress of this glorious cause
much depends on the faithful discharge of your
Duty and the zeal with which you engage in this
work for I tell you the field is large; and our brethren
both in Africa and in our own Land, are a crying come
over and help us; Obreak up your fallow ground and
begin to sow the valuable seeds of knowledge.

And to you that hold offices in this society who are
placed to regulate the affairs of this society recollect
your station and rule with the fear of God Especially
you that hold a superior office and recollect there is
one above you who is also over you. Or recollect that
you are placed at the superintendence of a great cause
one in which it demands your utmost activity zeal
and perseverance! Shall I say that this cause at
least in part rest upon your shoulders? It most cer-
tainly does. Let then brethren your conduct be such
as its magnitude requires; and when you meet to-
gether do not fail of first looking to God before you en-
ter into business, that he would unite you together
with a two fold cord that can never be broken asunder
for unless you are united you cannot expect the
blessing of heaven O then be faithful; it is not a few
individuals that I call upon you to be up and doing
but it is for a race of beings who has been for 1000 of
years enveloped in gross ignorance and so must
remain in there gloomy situation hundreds years
more unless we strive to remove this vale of Ignor-
ance. Finally thus may the descendants of long

7th 10

injured Africans continually associate together
universally for the support of the sacred cause
and more than you be ready to plead for injured
innocence and suffering virtue and may you
all be enabled to escape those quicksands of vice
which have ever proved the bane of empires and
the glory and felicity of our continent increase
with each revolving year till the Last Trump -
shall announce the catastrophe of nature, and
time shall emerge in the Ocean of eternity.

Amount of money collected on the 1st of Jan. 1820
ten Dollars and sixty two Cents and a half

\$10. $62\frac{1}{2}$ Deposit in the hands of Anthony
Smock, Treasurer of the African Association.

Officers for the year 1820

Peter Upshur, Moderator.

Caesar Green, Assistant Moderator.

Aaron Sarau, Secretary.

Anthony Smock, Treasurer.

Standing Committee. - Francis Parker, Caesar
King, Caesar Rappleyea, William Cull, and
Richard Miller.

Spoured to meet at the house of Caesar Rappleyea
on the 5 of February

Aaron Sarau,
Secretary

Members for 1820. January 1st

Mails

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Femails

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Francis Parker	50	Sarah Ball	50
William Coull	50	Hagar Frelinghouse	50
Anthony Intack	50	Margret Ott	50
John B Crawford	50	Rachel Ott	50
Peter Upshur	50	Ann L Upshur	50
Caesar Green	50	Mary Winsy	25
Caesar Rappleyea	50	Abbigal Lever	50
Caesar Thing	50	Judy Hunt	50
Anthony Moore	50	Jane Vanhorn	50
Benjamin P. Sives	50	Hitty Tenbrook	25
Henry quick	50	Phillis Nelson	25
Aaron Savau	50	Jane Mayit	50
Jonah Scot	50		
Caesar Vandine	50		
Henry Staats	25		
Richard Millear	12½		
Donation by M ^r Thomas			
Castburn	50		
Samuel Lain	50		
Samuel Peasoner	50		
Mark Harris	50		
Niclaus Drumond	50		
Moses Blew	50		

At an Annual meeting of the Community of the 5th of february
at the house of Caesar Rappleyea. Officers Present at the
meeting Peter Upshur, Moderator. On Community Fran-
cis Parker, Caesar King, Richard Miller, Caesar Rappleyea
William Cornell not being their at the board the com^mity
appointed Henry Quick to fill their vacancy and went
into business. on motion being maid to the board to pay
sum or sums Collected in to the hands of the Treasurer
it was agreed to and the sum of \$175 cents Deposited in his ha-
nd. On a motion being maid it was agreed that the
Community should Collect in the dues their being in the
hands of severl of the member their dues total amount of
Dues \$7-50

Adjourned to meet at the house of Samiel
Reasoner on the first Saturday in March.

Aaron Savau, Secretary

Members Present

Peter Upshur, Moderator.

Anthony Smock, Treasurer

Francis Parker, William Cornell, Caesar King, and
Samiel Reasoner wher on the Committee

on account of their not being a quorum they
Adjourned to meet at the house of Peter Upshur on the
first Saturday in April.

Aaron Savau, Secretary

April 1st meet at the house of P Upshur

members Present

Peter Upshur, Moderator. Anthony Smock Treasurer
Francis Parker. Ceaser, Rappleyea. Richard Miller, Ceaser
King on committly no buisness done except ordering
the Treasurer to pay over to the Rev Mr Huntington the
moneys Collected to be sent on. Adjourned to meet at the
house of Anthony Smock on the 6 of may

A Savau Sec^{ry}

May 6th. 1820

At the annual meeting at the house of Anthony Smock

Members present

Cesar Rappleyea, Francis Parker, Richard Miller,
Cesar Thing Anthony Smock

Adjourned to meet at the house of William Corell on the first
saturday in June. _____ Aaron Savau. Secretary

Through a misunderstanding the Committee
did not meet this day June 3rd. 1820

July 1st. 1820

Met at the house of Cesar Rappleyea

Officers present. ~~Francis Parker~~ Francis, Parker

William Corell. attended in receiving the six months
pay of the members.

	Cents		Cents
Francis Parker paid .	50	Mary Kinsy .	25
Peter Upham .	50	Ann L Upham .	50
Richard Miller .	12½	Margret Ott .	50
Cesar Rappleyea .	50	Kager Fuelinghyson	50
Aaron Savau .	50	Jarak Ball .	50
Cesar Thing .	50	Juda Hunt .	50
William Corell .	50	Rachel Ott .	50
Nicolas Drumond .	50	Kitty Tenbrook .	25
Benjamin P. Stives .	50	Phillis Nelson .	25
Benjamin P. Stives .	50	Jane Moffet .	50
Henry Luick .	50		
Cesar Guern .	50		
John B Crawford .	50		
Mark Harris .	50		
William Drake .	37½		
Anthony Moore .	50		
Henry Statts .	25		
Moses Blew .	50		

August

1820

There was an appointed meeting but not attended to.

A. Savau, Secretary

September 2^d 1820

in house of

Met at Francis Parker. Members present
Caesor Rappleyea, Richard Miller, Caesor King
William Correll, Francis Parker Peter Upshur

The board having a quorum they made their report
of money collected and paid into the hands of Col. J.
Nelson for the use of the African School at Parramatta
The sum of twelve Dollars. Twenty five cents \$ 12.25

Agreed to meet at the house of Peter Upshur on the
first Saturday in October

Aaron Savau, Secretary.

October 7th was the day appointed to meet
at the house of Peter Upshur but did not meet
A. Savau

November 4th met at the house of
Peter Upshur.

Officers Present

Peter Upshur, Moderator.

Francis Parker, Caesor, Rappleyea. Caesor King
Richard, Miller. Henry, Quick. on Committee.
having no business of importance to do they
made report of a receipt receiv'd from Colonel John
Nelson and adjourn'd to meet at the house of
William Correll on the first Saturday in December

Aaron Savau

Secretary

December ² . 1820

Met at the House of William Correll.

Officers, Present

Peter Upshur, Moderator.

Caesar, Rappleyea. Francis, Parker. William Correll.

Caesar, King. Richard, Millar, on Committee.

There being a quorum they went into business
A motion was made by Correll, to give Mark Jordan
an invitation to meet with the Association on their
anniversary, January 1st 1821. It was opposed by all the members
present on condition of the violation of the School laws and
he being expelled there from.

A motion was made by Parker, to give William Penningtonⁿ
and the remaining young men in the School an invitation
on the first of the year 1821 if convenient on any future
period. it was agreed upon by all present.

Adjourned to meet on Monday 4th of January in the
Session room

Aaron, Savau. Secretary

January the 1st 1821

Met at the Session Room According to appointment
and was favoured with the Company of two young men
from the School William Pennington and Gustavus
V. Caesar.

1. An Ode
2. A Prayer by M^r. Isaac Jonson.
3. An Address by M^r. Gustavus V. Caesar
4. An Ode
5. The Constitution read.
6. A Prayer by M^r. William Pennington

Copy of An Address
Delivered before The Association on the evening
of January 1, 1821 In the Session Room of The Presbyterian
Church, being the fifth Anniversary of said Society.

By Gustavus V. Cesar
A Pupil in the school established by the Synod of New York
and New Jersey for the Education of Coloured People.

What a glorious era is this; a day that ought to rejoice the hearts of all, but especially the heart of us degraded and hitherto neglected Africans, on whose brow thick clouds of error, superstition and ignorance so long have rested. But while our situation is in some measure ameliorated, it behoves us to look with anxious interest at the state of our kindred countrymen. Shall I remind you of the burden of our ancestors, and the depression of our brethren all around us. Or shall I call your attention for a few moments to survey the shores of benighted Africa? Though some writers have expressed their doubts as to the expediency of transporting the free people of color to the shores of Africa, and endeavored at the same time to induce them to go to St. Domingo, I would not say any thing in opposition to it, only I would ask, shall we set aside the cause of our mother country, and see that vast population perish for lack of knowledge? We learn that in many parts of Africa the atmosphere is salubrious, the soil exuberantly fertile, as is evident from the spontaneous vegetation. On her western shores are found markets richly stored with beef, pork, lambs, fowls, fish, and a variety of fruits and vegetables. It produces the richest materials of commerce, and is actually similar to that of other countries in the same parallel of latitude. Amongst her productions, gold itself is found in a bundance. Her soil is rich, and yet waste, not one ~~one~~ acre in fifty, if one in five hundred is cultivated. Much of the

wide and extensive field lies waste for the want of some kind friend to teach them the art of agriculture. A small number of schools, and a missionary station have been established in that country, and about 2000 children receive daily instruction. A certain King named Peperloo, in conversing with some missionaries expressed the strongest emotions of gratitude, saying may God bless you, and as you came in health to this country, may you return in health to your own.

We are glad ^{to} hear what you say; we like it well. The old people among us wish you had come before. They are now afraid they will die too soon. They want to see the time when the people will come to this country to teach the children to read, write, and know the true God. One man, whose hair and beard were white with age, with tears in his eyes, said he wished it could be now. Knowledge was much wanted in the country. He wished to hear more about God's book before he died. King Fara mentioned to M^r. R - a surprising phenomenon of which he desired an explanation. A great tree by a public path well known to have lain on the ground some years, has lately risen up, stands firm and erect, grows green and luxuriant. M^r. R - after some consideration said he thought he could explain it. He said King Fara, his people, his country, had long been prostrated and lain in the dust. They are now beginning to rise, and if they encourage the people to come from Annam, we hope they will help to give them wisdom and strength. King Fara looked grave at the explanation, and thought it might be so. From a mission at Ashantee, on the gold coast of Africa, we learn, that the most barbarous of all their custom is their sacrifice of human victims, and the tortures preparatory to it. This takes place at all their great festivals, some of these occur every twenty-one days, and there are not fewer than one hundred victims immolated, at each; besides these there are sacrifices at the death of every person of rank, more or less bloody, according to their dignity. On the death of his mother, the

King butchered no less than two thousand victims; and on his own death this number would probably be double. The funeral rites of the great Captain was repeated weekly for three months, two hundred persons, it is said were slaughtered at each time, which would ^{make} two thousand four hundred in all.

Who is there in this assembly that quudges his snite, or that will with-hold for a moment from sending relief to those dark and dreary domains? This is a scene that ought to awake the sympathy and engage the serious attention of all Africa's descendants. There are upward of 98 million our countrymen overspread with darkness, with the single exception of the ray of light that has recently darted upon them. What an aspect is this? One that has awoke the feelings of Africa's most inveterate enemies.

Once the nations gloied in the foul traffic of flesh and blood, and sent their vessels to plunder her shores and strip her of inhabitants. As Cowper expresses it,

He finds his fellow guilty of a skin,
Not colored like his own, and having power
To enforce the wrong for such a worthy cause,
Dooms and devotes him as his lawful prey.

Yes, torn asunder from their native land, from the embrace of friends, who were near and dear to them in bonds of affection, separated never, never to meet again this side of eternity. There you might have seen the distracted, mother, weeping with anguish for the ^{loss} of her child; - there the disconsolate companion; - there the orphan wandering to and fro to find those friends of whom he has been bereft. Tribes seduced to wage war with one another and not only to imbue their hands in each other's blood, but also to seize upon their fellow creatures, and sell them to those ruffians whose unbounded avarice prompts them to this nefarious pursuit. I might trace this subject much farther, but it is too painful to recite. All this occasioned for what? To acquire gain. That universal principal that sways the actions of men - a principal that

wholly disregards the happiness it perverts or the misery it produces. But the scene is some what changed, and we now see the nations who once gloried in this worse than savage traffic, bending their efforts to the service, and sending their vessels to guard that shore they once robbed and plundered, and raising their hand to colonize, cultivate and instruct that long abused and neglected people. What a glorious day is this? It is a day my brethren, which indicates that "Ethiopia shall soon stretch forth her hand unto God." The zeal of our most interested and persevering friend Mr. Mills is well known. To do justice to the character of so truly a great man, is far beyond the abilities of him who now addresses you. He has gone to receive the reward of well done good and faithful servant. May his mantle fall upon some kindred spirit; and for our fallen country find some other tongue like his awake to plead her cause till the day of her emancipation shines upon her shores! O thou - most high Sovereign, whose footsteps are in the great deep, carry on on this work and cause the deserts of Africa to bud and blossom as the rose; cause the spirits of darkness who have so long occupied that region to flee. May the sun of righteousness soon arise and shine forth in all the glory of his majesty and power, expel the midnight gloom that has overspread that land, that idolatry, superstition, wars and commotions may take their flight and never be seen or heard of more. And we hail the time as already at the door when the God of glory will smile upon those efforts - used for the spread of knowledge both of a spiritual and of a temporal nature among Africa's descendants, and that great work of colonizing upon the shores of our forefathers prosper and become the grand instrument for civil, mental, and religious cultivation, and spread of that knowledge and virtue ~~which~~ which shall exalt us as a nation. God, speed the efforts now employed for our education, and cause them to prove

abundantly successful in imparting to many of us that knowledge which shall fit us for usefulness in life and by the grace of god, enable us to become zealous champions of the cross. We ought all to feel a spirit of gratitude to our benefactors. This is their due and our duty to render, but at the same time we view them as the instruments of an overruling and all-wise Benefactor. Let it not be that by indifference or ingratitude, or any thing on our part we should overthrow that plan now in operation, and thus become a reproach to our country; but on the other hand, may we submit ourselves willingly to trials, hardships, crosses of every nature to manifest to the world, and to the great Searcher of all hearts that we are true to what we profess. But should feelings of ingratitude arise in our bosoms, let us reflect on the state and condition of our forefathers, and all murmuring will be hushed. We ought to thank the god of heaven that we are so highly favored. We cannot expect on these shores to arise from our former state of degradation, to an equality with those who have always considered themselves our superiors. But there is a land where with Heaven's blessing, we may enjoy all the rights, privileges and honour of free men and fellow citizens of the world. To this the god of Heaven is now pointing us, saying, "Up get you back to the land of your fathers" go carry light, liberty, laws, civilization. Above all, go pour across the bosom of a whole continent lying in the darkness of the shadow of death, the light of everlasting life. To the honorable members of this association I have a few words to add. you who have distinguished yourselves in a signal manner, from the society of our fellow kin, in uniting yourselves in the cause which is not merely calculated to gain the applause of man, but the smiles of an approving heaven, and could that spirit you have manifested be universally found in the bosom of our kindred brethren, methinks the long neglected case of our country would be prosecuted with greater vigor than what

it now is. Much has been done since last New-year — commenced, for the cause of our country. Much money spent, and many lives lost, not only by our ^{own} kindred friends, but by that class of people who once swayed the universal sceptre over us. But now, surrendering their lives to restore that liberty they have taken from us. yourselves have experienced a case similar to this. you have been called to part with one who was not only a friend to you, but a friend to our country. He is gone. But we hope he is now the companion of Angels, with those, who have expired on the shores of our country since the last New-year. I would not forget the kindness of our legislature, and may it never be forgotten by any of us, sons of Africa. Neither ought we to forget our brethren who have left these shores and gone to the land of our fathers. Though some few of their number have been called to try the realities of the eternal world, have left the pleasing hope, that they are now reaping the reward of the just. But shall these tidings of death shake our feelings for the cause? No. But may we like the champions of the field, maintain our integrity and patriotism for our country. Arise ye sable sons of Africa, for the glory of our country has dawned!

The following odes were written by the same

Smile Oh! just Heaven on this institution,
May the cause they have espous'd meet with success;
May there pervade our patriotic country
The peaceable fruits, the peaceable fruits;
The peaceable fruits of righteousness.

May all the sons of impur'd Ethiopia
In social bonds of affection thus unite,
To raise our brethren from their situation,
And point them the way; and point them the way
And point them the way to eternal joy. ms

May peace and friendship ever dwell among us,
And we in loving bands of brethren join;
To gain that laurel we've been long deprived of,
And liberty set smiling; and liberty set smiling
And liberty set smiling on our brows.

Rise, rise ye sons of Afric, rise,
Wipe the thick film from off your eyes,
Your voices raise to God on high;
And sing, for your redemption's nigh.

Ye hapless race who long have been
In darkness, slavery, and sin;
Behold the twilight disappear,
The morning sun will soon be here.

O'er the Atlantic turn your eyes,
Behold your country with surprise;
Where ignorance, darkness and despair
Long, long in gloom have settled there.

Soon truth's bright beams shall light the shore
And heathen darkness reign no more.

Officers for 1821

Cesar Prapple - Moderator.

Cesar Green assistant - Moderator.

Francis Parker - Treasurer.

Aaron Sawau - Secretary.

Standing Committee Cesar W. King, Richard Miller
John B. Crawford, William Correll, Henry Quirk

Members for 1821 January the 1st

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Cesar, King	50	Sarah Ball	50
Francis, Parker	50	Rachel Utt	50
Peter, Upshur	50	Mary Hinsey, De	25
Cesar, Rappleyea	50	Ann L. Upshur	50
John Crawford	50	Margret Utt	50
Moses Blew	50	Catharine Vanhorn	25
William Cornell	50	Phillis Nelson	25
Cesar Green	50	Judy Hunt	50
Henry Storts	25	Jane Norfit	50
Jonas Stevenson	50	Kager Calder	19
Benjamin Phandel	50		
Nicolas Drummond	50		
Richard Miller	12 1/2		
Henry Luick	50		
Anthony Moore	50		
Mark Harris	50		
Benjamin P. Stives	50		
Gustavus V. Caesar	50		
Mr Thomas Eastburn donation	50		
Mr Isaac Johnson do	18		
Aaron Savau	50		
Cesar Vandine	50		
Thomas Price, of N. York	1		

On motion of a select Committee, 2 of January 1821.
to print 500 Copies of the address, for the benefit of the School
Accordingly, a Subscription paper was raised as follows
We the Subscribers promise to pay the sums annexed
to our names for the purpose of, having Five hundred
copies, of Mrs Adeney's delivered in the Session Room at
the 5th annual meeting of the African Association together
with two Odes by Gustavus Caesar. After paying for -
publication the profits for the benefit of the African -
School. Thomas Castburn paid . . . \$ 50
William Galloway . . . paid 50
William Pennington . . . paid 25
William Myer . . . paid 1 0
William Corel . . . paid 1 0
Gustavus V Caesar . . . paid 1 0
Peter Upshur . . . paid 1 0
Francis Parker . . . paid 1 0
Nicholas Drummond . . . paid 1 0
John B Crawford . . . paid 1 0
Caesar W. King . . . paid 1 0
Richard Miller . . . paid 12 1/2
Thomas Stevens . . . paid 12 1/2
Aaron C. Sarau . . . paid 25
Mark Harris . . . paid 50
Dinah Stoughton . . . paid 12 1/2
Cathleen Francis . . . paid 12 1/2
Jane Peterson . . . paid 12 1/2
Margret Utt . . . paid 50
Sarah Ball . . . paid 25
Eliza Vanclief . . . paid 12 1/2
Rachel Utt . . . paid 13 1/2
Mary Reasoner . . . paid 6 1/4
Sarah Jackson . . . paid 25
Margret Clark . . . paid 12 1/2
Henry Quick . . . paid 50
12 57

At A Regular meeting of the Standing committee held on the 3^d of February 1821. At the house of Caesar Rappleyea; two of the committee being absent, P. Vigney and Francis Parker was chosen ⁱⁿ their place that making a quorum. The Moderator took the chair and called to order. After reading of a letter from Gustavus V. Caesar the committee went into business their being a quorum. The committee had collected in back Dues to the amount of \$3.50 and on the said meeting they paid it into the hands of the Treasurer. There being \$15.25 in the hands of the treasurer a motion was made to send it on to the School, accordingly it was agreed to put it in the charge of Co John Nelson to pay in to the treasury of the School at New-ark.

. Adjourn'd to meet at the house of Henry Quick on the first Saturday in March

Araron Savare

Secretary

Copy of the Letter read

Brothers and Sisters, members of the association at New-Brunswick. From an impulse of gratitude felt towards this laudable institution, I shall address the following lines. My feelings on this subject cannot be expressed. Long has that cruel gone forth that we could not be united and that prejudice and envy dwelt among us. We are let us efface the accusation and show to the public that it is false, may perhaps be the opinion of some that I am actuated by a selfish motive which makes me so interested. If such feelings should be present with you, I would here reply, that I have two powerful motives, of which probably you are unconcerned. One is the cause of our Country, the other is your reputation. Long have I wished to see a union among us people of Colour of this nature. Brethren and sisters if we duly consider the great end for which we were made this aid you now offer will never be burdensome to any one of you.

especially if we have the spark of divine grace in our
bosoms, that we can more clearly imagine what must
be the state of those who are destitute of those Gospel
rites & privileges that we now enjoy: those whose
ears no message of peace has ever yet saluted; none to
guide them none to point out to them the way to im-
mortal life? Only think for a moment what must
be their situation, and I think you will never regret
what you have already done; neither will you feel
willing to stop here: no I am conscious that none of
you regret your friendly aid for the furtherance of the
Gospel to your benighted Brethren; especially those
of you who have tasted of redeeming Grace, who know
by experience the value of precious souls. Beloved
friends this is a laudable and a glorious cause, one
that will not only appear luminous here, but if done
with a right view and a proper spirit, will add
much to our immortal interest. O that God would
inspire each one of us with a more ardent affection
for the deplorable condition of our fellow creatures so
that others around us may be induced to follow our
example, and this association become an ornament
to the Africans. As you are the first united band of Africa
that has ever put forth their hands in this great work
of sending heralds of the Cross to your perishing brethren.
This is indeed Charity. Pause for a moment and
send your eyes about your City: Though under the
penalties of strict laws and in the full blaze and
sunshine of the Gospel. yet how many wretched
characters you might discover under all these restraints.
But suppose these restraints were removed from
the City? The scene would be inconceivably different, and from
a proposition of this nature we might draw some
conclusion respecting that of our own Country; though
far worse must their situation be? because the former

had been under restraints, and had known good from
evil: the latter never did. And here may I not ask
who is there possessed of natural feeling or affections can
remain cold and indifferent towards a case like this.
One of greater moment there could not be. Here are precious
souls sinking into eternal despair not merely a few
individuals; but a whole continent with very few excep-
ted. Brothers and sisters members of this association let
this cause you now vindicate lay near your hearts
while you meditate on Romans ¹⁰^c - 4 and part of 15.
"How then shall they call on him in whom they have
not believed and how shall they believe in him of whom
they have not heard; and how shall they hear with-
out a preacher. And how shall they preach, except they
be sent." for it is none else but the commands of God,
and the fulfilment of prophecy. You who hold offices
in this benevolent society, remember the important
charge that is upon ^{you}. One that will require your ut-
most care and attention. Remember that the eye of God
is upon you continually; and will call you to an accoun-
t, if you are negligent in your performances. Recollect
that you are acting in the cause of Christ. May the Lord
assist you in all your performances: and each one of you
be enabled to discharge your duty with fidelity and truth;
and ever guard against contention among your selves
that fatal viper which so often lurks in and encroaches
upon human society; permit it not to dwell among you
neither let it enter but keep it extinct. That the spirit of
peace of harmony and friendship may dwell among
you in all your deliberations is my sincere prayer:
Yours in the bonds of brotherly and Christian love.

Parsippany

Gustavus V. Ceasar

January 27. 1821

1821. March 3rd met at the House of Henry
Quick. members present

Caesar Rappleyea. Moderator

Standing Committee. Caesar W. King. J. B. Crawford
Richard Millar. Henry Quick.

No business was done on account of there not being
a quorum adjourned to meet at the House of —
Peter Upshur, on the first Saturday in April
Aaron Savary

Secretary

April 7th met at the house of Pe. Upshur

members present

Caesar Rappleyea. Moderator.

Caesar W. King, J. B. Crawford, Henry Quick.

There not being a quorum no business was done

Aaron Savary

Secretary

B21. May the 5th met at Francis Parker's

members present

Caesar Rappleyea Moderator

Stand Ct. Caesar W. King, J. B. Crawford, Henry Quick

June 2nd 1821 the African Association met at
the house of Aaron Savary, — At which time it was resolved
that the next meeting should be held July 7th 1821 at the
house of Mr Caesar Rappleyea, Three of the Committee was pre-
sent, viz; Caesar, W. King; Cesar Rappleyea; Henry Quick; Rich. Miller
At which time was paid; by Mr Peter, Upshur; the sum of £44.7-5

At a Meeting of the African Association held July 7th 1821
at Mr Caesar Rappleyea, at which time was paid by Mr, Peter
Upshur Seventeen Dollars fifty two Cents for pamphlets. 17: 52

Thomas - Price	- - - - -	paid	- - - - -	1 - 00
Ann Upshur	- - - - -	paid	- - - - -	0 - 50
Peter Upshur	- - - - -	paid	- - - - -	0 50
Caesar Green	- - - - -	paid	- - - - -	50

Gustavus V Cesar	Paid	10	50
Nikolus, Demont	Paid	00	50
Francis. Parker	Paid	00	50
John. Benjamin Crawford	p.	00	50
Sarah Baul	p.	00	50
Margaret. Utt	p.	00	50
Rachel Utt	p.	00	50
Catharine. Frances	p.	00	25
Juday Hassett	p.	00	50
Cesar. W. Ring	p.	00	50
Moses Blum	p.	00	50
Jane Moffet	p.	00	50
Catharine Smock	p.	00	50
Henry. Quick	p.	00	50
Jane Peterson	p.	00	50
Cesar Kappleyea	p.	00	50
Mark Harris	p.	00	50
Benjamin Randolph	p.	00	50
Aaron Seavau	p.	00	50
		11	75

Amount of Money collected by Peter Wipsham
 Agent, for printing Pamphlets 12 50
 Paid for the printing of 500 9 00
 3 50

Distributed Amongst the Members 35 1 50
 Amount of Cash received for 248 pamphlets 2 52 +
 Total in hand. 7 96 +

Gustavus V Cesar Dr to the association for 247 pamphlets 6 50
 Also Credit by V Cesar to cash for 247 Pamphlets 16 47 +
 17 97

Total amount in the hands of the treasurer
 \$ 44.27

4 of August 1821 Met at the house of Francis Parker
Caser Kappleya Moderator
John B Crawford Caser W King Richard Miller —
Henry Quirk Jonas Stevens on Committee
There being a quorum went in to buisness and a motion
was made that the Treasurer should make his report.
The Treasurer was called on He said he had deposited its
the amount of \$44²⁴/₁₀₀ cents in Brunswick Bank for safe
keeping and had with draw'd it and sent it by the Rev
Samuel B How to be paid in to the hands of Rev Dr C Griffin
of Newark and by him in to the Treasury of the African
School - instituted by the Synod of New York & New Jersey for
young men of Colour After hearing Mr Parker the Treasur
er report the Committee adjourned to meet at the House of
Francis Parker on the 1st of September
A. Savoy Secretary

1 of September 1821 Met ^{at} the house of F Parker
there not being a quorum no business was done

Aaron Savoy Secretary

At a meeting held at Aaron Savoy's on the 6 of October by the
Standing Committee - there being quorum the Moderator took
the chair and called to order When the treasurer laid before the
board a receipt from Jos C Hornblower Treasurer of the Board
of the African School with acknowledgement of the reception
of forty five Dollars by the hand of Rev Dr Griffin of Newark
from the Rev S B How of New Brunswick from ^{the} Association
of N. Brunswick

The Committee being anxious to know how the sum came 45 Dollars
when he Parker had deposited 44²⁴/₁₀₀ He stated that Mr How had
added 73 Cents The Committee being satisfied adjourned to meet at
the House of Henry Quirk on the 3 of November

A. Savoy Secretary

November the 2^d. 1821 met at the house of Henry Quincy
The Committee not having a quorum no business was
done

Aaron Savoy Secretary.

the 1st of December 1821 met at the house of Francis Parker
Officers being present a motion was made and carried by
a member - Resolved that it is inexpedient to call any of
the young men from the School this season to deliver
an Address to the Society it was unanimously agreed to
On motion of Mr Parker that the ensuing anniversary should
be conducted with suming solemnity as the cause is great
Resolved that person or persons be appointed to wait on
the Rev Samuel B. How with a request to meet with them
on the first evening in January 1822 accordingly Francis
Parker was appointed to wait on him

Adjourned to meet at the Session Room on 1st of 1822

Aaron Savoy Secretary

December 26 a special meeting was called to lay before
in a letter from William G. Pennington to the Committee
with information that one of the young men was at their
service if sent for during the week to deliver an address with
two Odes to crown the anniversary with request that they
would distribute them amongst the singers if they should
conclude to have an address

Ode first; Tune Cambridge

Aroused from sleep and lethargy

By voices loud and shrill

To meditate the cruel end

Of numbers in the field -

2

Deprived of virtue void of love

And destitute of sense

Regardless of the grace of god

Their souls are hurried hence

2
But here, a cultivated land
Filled with the sweets of life
The same impart to every man
And he shall seek for Christ

Ode 2nd June Brookfield

What gilded rays from nature's fad
Shine through this toilsome wilderness
While brighter streams are still concealed
Aft the cloud of ignorance

2
But raise your heads ye nymphs and see
What Education signs to the
If right pursued and richly pursued
Theres no rich gem will coincide

3
Come Butthren all in love unite
To sooth the heart which feels the wound
Spread through the world that glorious light
And hush the superstitious mind

4
Be anxious for a change of heart
But ah forget not Africa
And while in social bands we meet
Let sympathetic love be free

Concluding with respect to the Committee

The Committee taking into view the Subject of writing
for them and dread of vanity it might have a tendency to
raise amongst them and the disapprobation of the board
towards their coming conclude with writting a
letter of their intention to dispense with any further
addresses with thanks to them for their kind offer
members present
Esar Kappelenes Cesar King Henry Quirk J. B. Crawford
Richard Millar Jonas Stevens Peter Upshur N. Drummond
Aaron Tarroy Sec

At a meeting of the Association held on the evening
of January 1st 1822 it being the six anniversary the
Rev Samuel B. How Addressed them in a short
expressive language from Matthew 6.33 But seek ye
first the kingdom of god and his righteousness and all
these things shall be added unto you
After which they proceeded to elect officers for the
ensuing year

Peter Upshur Moderator

Cesar Green Assistant

Aaron Saroy Secretary

Francis Parker Treasurer

Cesar Kapple yea Cesar W King John B Crawford
Richard Millar Henry Quick Standing Committee

Dues Collected on the said evening

Cesar Green	50	Chs Sarah Ball	50
Cesar Kapple yea	50	Margret Utt	50
Aaron Saroy	50	Phillis Nelson	25
Peter Upshur	50	Rachel Utt	50
Francis Park	50	Kitty Tenbroock	25
Cesar W King	50	Jane Peterson	25
John B Crawford	50	Kitty Tenbroock	50
Henry Quick	50	Judy Hunt	50
Richard Millar	25	Ann L Upshur	50
William Correll	1 50	from Sunday Individuals	75
Nicholas Drummond	50		
Jonas Stevens	50		
Henry Staats	50		
Cesar Vandine	50		
Thomas Price	50		
Benjamin Randolph	50		
Anthony Tunison	12½		
Donation by J. Laghton	12½		

At a meeting of the Standing Committee —
on the first Saturday in February 1822 at the —
House of Peter Upshur Francis Parker laid before
the Board \$13,50 being the amount collected on the —
anniversary from members an individual
A motion was made and carried that the Comm-
ittee should collect in the dues and pay it to the
Treasurer Francis Parker who is to keep it untill
July and then transmit it to the treasurer of
the African School Joseph C Hornblower
Officers Present

Peter Upshur Moderator

Francis Parker Treasurer

Cesar Rappleyea Cesar W King John B Crawford
Richard Millar Henry Luick on Committee

Agreed to meet at Rappleyea first Saturday
in April

Aaron Savoy Secretary

April met at Cesar Rappleyea no business
done not havin a Quorum

Officers Present

Peter Upshur Moderator

Francis Parker Treasurer

Cesar W King John B Crawford Cesar Rappleyea
on Committee

Aaron Savoy Secretary

At a meeting of the Standing Committee on
the first Saturday in May at the House of Cesar
Rappleyea took into consideration the means of
raising a school for the children of this place
Agreed to meet on the first Saturday in
June at Wm Corrells

A Savoy Sec

met on the first Saturday June 1822
 at Cornell's took into consideration measures
 to collect the six months dues accordingly John
 Crawford & Caesar W King was appointed
 Adjourned to meet at the House of Caesar Rappleyea
 on the first Saturday in July
 A Savoy Secretary

The Standing Committee met at the appointed place in July 1822 When the report of dues collected was laid before the committee

Moses Blew	\$ 1
Margret Utt	50
John B Crawford	50
Catharine Smock	50
Toylet Bloomfield	50
Baron Savoy	50
Jane Peterson	25
Phillis Dellaney	25
Catharine Francis	25
Thomas Price	50
Peter Upshur	50
Cesar Green	50
Sarah Ball	50
Ann L Upshur	50
Jane Moffet	50
Judy Hunt	50
Cesar Rappleyea	50
Cesar W King	50
William Cornell	50
Benjamin Randolph	50
Francis Parker	50
Henry Quick	50
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The Dues collected being ten Dollars seventy-five cents -
making an aggregate of 24 Dollars 25 cts in the hands
of the Treasurer It was therefore thought expedient to
send it on. A motion was made by one of the members -
and carried that Peter Usher Francis Parker should
pay it into the hands of Rev L. B. How to pay into the
hands of Joseph C Hornblower Treasurer of the African
School. Adjourned to meet at Parkers on the 1st saturday
day in August

Aaron Savoy Secretary

1822 Aug 4th Standing Committee met at Francis Parkers
no business done adjourned to meet at Wm Cornell on
the 7th of September

Aaron Savoy Secretary

1822 Sep 7th met at the House of Wm Cornell
Officers Present

Peter Usher Moderator

Francis Parker Treasurer

Cesar W Thing, Caesar Kapplelea, Richard Millar,
J. Benjamin Crawford, Wm Cornell on Committee

There being a Quorum the Moderator took the chair and
called to order After discussing various Subjects -
Francis Parker laid before them a receipt from Joseph
C Hornblower Treasurer of the African School

Adjourned to meet at the House of Peter Usher on the
first Saturday in October

Aaron Savoy Secretary

1822 October 5th met at Peter Usher There not -
being a Quorum no business was done

Aaron Savoy
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1822 November the 2nd met at Peter Upshur's

Officers present

Peter Upshur Moderator

Francis Parker Treasurer

Cesar Rappleyea, J. B. Crawford, Richard Millar

Cesar W. King, Nicolas Drummond on Committee

Having no business of importance adjourned to meet
at Cesar Rappleyea

Aaron Savoy Secretary

1822 December met at Cesar Rappleyea

Officers present

Peter Upshur Moderator

Francis Parker Treasurer

Cesar Rappleyea, Cesar W. King, John B. Crawford

Richard Millar, J. Stevens on Committee

There being a quorum the Chairman called to Order
A motion was made seconded and Carried that the
Rev. Samuel B. How should be invited to meet
with the members on the first of January 1823
Francis Parker was appointed to call on Him

Aaron Savoy Secretary

1822 Dec 25 At a special meeting of the Standing Committee
held at Cesar Rappleyea Francis Parker laid before them the
compliance of Rev. M^r How to meet with them in the Sepulchre
Room on the 1st of January 1823

The Board also took in consideration the necessity of trying to
support an African School for children in this place & vicinity
Accordingly agreed to employ M^r. John Bartly a student from
the African School at Passippany Who came highly recommended
from the said School as a teacher

Aaron Savoy Secretary

January 2 - 1823	\$0.00
Cesar Green	0.50
Peter Upshier	0.50
Sarah Baldwin	0.50
Judah Hunt	0.50
Ann Upshier	0.50
Nicholas Denson	0.50
Cesar King	0.50
Benjamin Randolph	0.50
Frank Parker	0.50
Margaret Pitt	0.50
Cath Francis	0.25
Thomas Prill	0.50
Richard Millard	0.12 $\frac{1}{2}$
John B Crawford	0.50
Jonas Stephens	0.50
Jarin Peterson	0.25
John Bartly	0.50
Filios Dellancy	0.25
Cesar Rappleyea	0.50
Leon Senroy	0.50
William W. Cornell	0.50
Moses Blum - paid	1.00
Cesar Burdick	0.50
William Marsh - paid	.25
	\$11.12 $\frac{1}{2}$

Eleven Dollars twelve cents being the amount of money collected on the said evening from the members of the Association in the Session Room was deposited in to the hands of the Treasurer Francis Parker journeyed to meet at the African School Room on the 1st Saturday in February

January 2nd - 1823

Officers Chosen for the Present
Was John Bartly Secretary
William W. Cornell Committee
Cesar Rappleyea Committee
Cesar Green Committee
Cesar King Committee
Richard Millan Committee
John Benjamin Crawford Committee
Peter Unshier Moderator
Frank Parker Treasurer

First of February 1823 met at the African
School Room

Officers Present Peter Unshier Moderator
Cesar Rappleyea, Cesar King, William Cornell
John B. Crawford, Richard Millan and Committee
Took up a Collection for
to be Appropriated for Wood and Light
Having no business of Importance adjourned
to meet at the said Room

John Bartly Secretary
First of March met at the appointed place
their not being a quorum no Business done
John Bartly Secretary

Met at the Room July 4th - 1823 to Receive Six
Dues to be paid into the hands of
Samuel B. How to pay into the hands of the
Treasurer of the African School under the Sign of
New York and New Jersey for the aid of young men of
to be Preachers and Teachers, the People of Colour

List of
Payment for July 4 - 1823

William Correll	0 50
Donation	0 36
John Bartly	0 50
Cesar Green	0 50
Judy Hunt	0 50
Thomas Price	1 00
Peter Upshur	50
Francis Parker	0 50
Ann Upshur	0 50
Cesar Burdick	0 50
Cesar Kappelgea	0 50
William Marsh	0 50
Benjamin Randolph	0 50
Nicholas Demond	0 50
Sarah Ball	0 50
Aaron Savoy	0 50
John Catyords	0 50
Sasarking	0 50
Margaret Mth	0 50
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the amount carry over 11 12 1/2
Total amount 20 98 1/2

September 6th 1823

Met at the house of

Mrs. Nancy Upshur. Not being a Town no business was done officers present Francis Parker. Cesar Kappelgea
Cesar King

John Bartley Secre'y

December 5 1823

A meeting was held at the African Schoolroom
of New Brunswick to turn the Donation of the Passipony
School into School of New Brunswick.
Officers

Ceasar Green Moderator

Francis Parker Treasurer

Ceasar W. King. Ceasar Rapleyes John B. Cropper

Aaron Savoy Nicholas Demion on Committee

This board has taken in to consideration to withdraw
the funds of this association from the Passipony
School to support the African School of New Brunswick
we therefore as a body will endeavour to use our influence
among the members at large and make a report on the 1st
January. 1824 in the Passipony Session Room

John Bartley
Secretary

New Brunswick Jan 1 1824th Association

Met at the Session Room as usual

Whereas this Society was originally instituted for the purpose of Raising funds to Benefit a coloured School established in this state at Passimay whereas the said School do not at present in the opinion of this Society stand as much in need of assistance as the African School lately formed in this city therefore Resolved that the contributions of the African Association in this place be hereafter paid over for the Benefit of the African School established in New Brunswick

John Berofford	1- 00
Cesar W. King	50
Isaac Thomson	50
Lewis Tilman	50
Gabriel Harris	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
John Bantly	50
Francis Parker	50
Catherine Francis	50
Phillis Dellancy	50
Ann L. Upshur & Co	4 00
Jane Peterson	25
Leah Sidney	25
Sarah Ball	50
Jasper Duyckinck	25
Cesar Vandine	
Henry Staats	
Amos Savoy	1